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DISBANDED.

Worth Ball Tossers Now on the Road as Free Lances-The Action Caused by Poor Financial Support.

The Fort Worth baseball club is no more. It was disbanded vesterday, and the ball tossers are now playing as free:

This announcement, made yesterday, was somewhat of a surprise to many people of this city who were not on the inside of the ropes, but sporting men who were inside evinced no surprise. In fact it has been looked for during some time, and though some baseball cranks will mourn, they cannot blame the management which has worked hard to put the club on a paying basis.

In regard to the disbandment a gentleman prominently identified with base-ball interests said last night that he knew it was coming for a long time, and when the gate receipts were counted yest rday it settled the question. There was nothing to do but close up the affairs of the club.

In the first place said he, baseball is not a paying institution in this country, and all the advance money the management could get was from the sale of season tickets. All the week day games have hardly covered expenses at home, and when the team were on the road there was a loss. We have had to rely on our Sunday game to pull us out the hole and cover the deficit of the week.

We thought that by a rearrangement of the schedule so as to give us a lot of games during the Spring Palace we might pull out, but yesterday's receipts sere very light and compelled us to stop get in deeper than ever.

It was only a question of time anyway. The Austin club is just on the verge of disbandment, and the Waco president has withdrawn. They will probably fol-low suit soon. The income would not allow us to send the team out on the trip. They would have gone under before the trip was finished anyway, and it best thing we could do.

The change of the baseball park was a source of heavy expense to the manage-ment, and the fact of the position the club occupied in the league had a gooddeal to do with the weak support the club received at home. This postp doc man facture by the Fort Worth sult of the capacity of the club all players, but a series of unfortunate circumstances combined against it and

nce property. Elec- | sequently very limited. Unless some one else takes hold of the The spirit of improvement, as matter the club is gone and with it and ay be seen, is afoot and manifest on the clubs of Austin and Waco the league went to Dallas on their own responsibility to play the scheduled game. Fort Worth has probably seen her last game this sea-

kept it down. But the people did not

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

The Doings in the District and County Tribunals Yesterday.

The courts were very quiet yesterday. In the district court Judge Beekham heard a motion against Sheriff Richardson. Some time ago W. H. Muller obtained a verdict against Mrs. Margaret Burns for \$847.18 and when the proper time had elapsed he took out a writ of execution on furniture and like goods of the defendent. When the sheriff looked over the case he refused to attach the property on the ground that it was ex-Then Muller brought a motion against the sheriff for failure to levy and sell said goods. The udge ruled that the property was exempt and the motion

In county court the case of M. C. Kingsbury against Mrs. S. P. Faires was on trial. This was an action on promissory notes to the amount of \$300. The jury returned a verdict for

The cases set for to-day are W. T. Wilkes & Gause against Adam Hardeman et al., Eugene Roche against the Texas and Pacific railway company, W. W. Wallace against the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas railway company, Charles Cathron against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway company, James Camler against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway company, C. B. Morgan against J. H. Hamlin and C. D. Harmon against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway company.

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CHICAGO, ILL., June 2 .- George R. Davis, county treasurer and well known collitician, was agreed on by attorneys and appointed by Judge Collins, receiver of the Chicago gas trust company, a new Chicago gas company, this morning. His bond was fixed at \$300,000.

ce of the Gazette RIS, TEX., June 1 .- Mr. W. G. Stannard, the popular, competent, faithful and obliging manager of the Western man you ever saw, but he found it pretty Union telegraph company, does more near as the stranger had said. ful and obliging manager of the Western

work than any other man in the service of the company in Texas. In addition to the large amount of commercial work and private business, he sends on an average 1000 words of newspaper specials every night and never kicks. In fact he likes it, and when the press gang goes around they are greeted with a smile and

The announcement that Judge Cook was a candidate for governor did not cause any great degree of hilarity here. In fact it or sted very little comment

tarrh try the popular remedies.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., June 2 .- The Chronicle says: "Yesterday's mail brought the legal documents consummating the sale of to principal breweries of this city to an English syndicate for \$7,this city to an H sh syndicate for \$7,-

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Onward and Upward.

Waco D The Day has also s ith the processor. tried to keep up with the prou. Type-setting by hopes to inaugurate.

T. Martins, agent South Company, who handles the Syrup and Sugar Chill Cure.

Getting Square with a Criminal Lawyer. The Spectator

Mr. Williams, the great English crimmal lawyer, had his collie stolen and had to pay for the dog's return. He said, when talking of the dog thleves: "I ventured to remark to my two acquaintances that they must be doing a thriving business, £20 being a large sum to receive for the restoration of one dog. The answer I received was that it was 'only two quid aplece, as there are ten of us in it, and it is shore and share alike.' I then somewhat modestly remarked that, knowing who I was, I thought it rather too bad of them to steal my dog. 'Ah! that's the best of it,' said one of them. Lord, sir, you should have seen how my pal Bill here did laugh. Ain't it rather hard, says I, to take the counselor's dawg? Not a bit, Jim, says he; he's had a good lot out of us, and why shouldn't we get a little out of him?"

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Hawthorne's Entomological Essay.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's Uncle Manning was a horticulturist, and in the spring of 1822 was much troubled by an insect which attacked his trees. Just at thif time there appeared in the Palladium newspaper a minute description of the insect, its origin, progress and the best method for exterminating it. Mr. Manning was so much pleased with the article that he ordered several copies of the paper for distribution among his horticultural friends. At this time Hawthorne was a student at Bowdoin college, and happened to arrive home just when his uncle was receiving the paper and commenting freely on the article. Haw-thorne said to a young friend: "I wrote that article."

"But what do you know about bugs?" inquired his friend.

"Nothing," was the reply; "I wrote it to pass away an idle hour, and it was w, if Uncle Robert should find it out he would be very angry, so you must keep my secret. I have not the slightest knowledge of this or any other insect.'

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I call to mind the time when there was a big boom in Billings, and everybody thought they had struck the spot for a ond Chicago. Before the railroad reached Billings men came from the Black Hills, where all you could hear was the great boom Billings was having, and what a lively place it was. Seth Bullock, a merchant of the Hills, sent a ck of goods to Billings. In a month or two he thought he would ride over and see how his store at Billings was progressing. It was between 300 and 400 miles, and Seth went on horseback. He rode along and was pretty well tired out when he got into the Yellowstone Valley, and about 9 o'clock one night, when he thought he must have gone far enough,

"Can you tell me where Billings is?" "You're in Billings now," replied the

stranger. "Am, ch?" said Seth, rather puzzled. "Well, if that's the case can you tell me where I can find Seth Bullock's store." "O, yes," said the obliging stranger. "It's on this street about fifteen miles here; just keep right straigh

Seth was about the worst surpris



THE GEORGIA FARMERS.

William J. Northen, the Bucolic Candi date for Governor. William J. Northen, whom the farm-

ers of Georgia have selected as their candidate for governor, was born in Jones county, Ga., July 9, 1835. His father was a successful farmer, and the son was educated at Mercer university. rating in 1852 with a declared taste letters, which induced him to select sching as a profession in the then famous Mount Zion high school, where he remained, though several professorships were offered him. The school netted him an income of \$10,000 a year, but in 1 his failing health forced him to aband pedagogy for agriculture, m which last pursuit he settled upon a plantation in Hancock county. Finding the letting of his land to negroes for part of the crop unprofitable, he began tilling the land himself, and at length discovered that stock farming was the only method of agriculture which was profitable. Mr. Northen was elected to the legislature three times and is now president of the state agricultural society. The nomination for governor was forced upon him, and in the event of his election his past record justifies the conviction that he will make a capable executive.

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BADGER STATE POLITICS.

Governor William D. Hoard, Whom the Wisconsin Republicans will Renominate. Just now Wisconsin politics are at fever last legislature, which requires every child between seven and fourteen years to attend some school twelve consecutive weeks each year in his own district where the three R's and United States history are taught in English. The German Lutherans, who have have 38,000 votes, of which they reckon 30,000 to been Republican, were the fir nonnes the law, in which dey were followed by Archbishop Heiss and other Catholic prelates the state. The Republican loss discounted. unless would make the state De cratic. The Prohibition vote of 17,0 likely to revert to the publicans on the new issue, and the fire-thinking. anti-clerical German turn Democrats, may go to the B through dislike of the Lutheran Catholic clergy. In this campaign of ifs, circumstances indicate George W. Peck, who was recently elected mayor of Milwaukee, and Governor W. D. Hoard, whom the farmers forced upon the Republican convention in 1888. Chairman Payne of the state committee would like to drop Hoard but fears to offend the farmers. Altogether, the situation is most interesting and the struggle promises to be severe and prolonged. Hoard endorses the Bennett law positively and will not run on any other platform. He was born in Madison county, New York, in 1836, and with a common school training, went to Wis-

lisher, editor and dairyman he has passed a very busy life. A Challenge.

consin in 1857. He served in the war as

a private, and as a farmer, soldier, pub-

hallenge any light weight, not over unds, to a contest with two ounce loves for any sum of over \$100 up to \$500, Marquis of Queensbury rules, the fight to occur in Fort Worth within ten Ewing is from New York city and gives as his reference Thomas Wade of this city. He is quite sanguine as to the probability of getting up a match here in this city and has good financial backing. The sporting fraternity of this city w probably take the matter in hand make the match.



Watermelons on the Street

Will soon be as common a sight as "flies" are now restaurants. With the watermelon season you will find it necessary to look around for "kooler klothing;" in fact, neighbor, is that time of year here for "kooler klothing;" in fact, neighbor, isn' for "kooler klothing;" in fact, neighbor, is that time of year here right now? If you think so, and you stout this week on a quiet hunt for something cool in a suit of closes or a lot of thin underwear, be careful to make our store your observe point. Lots of the "thin things" are sold out already. To complete the closing out of the balance we have put prices them that will make them sell at sight. We don't care to say more at our ready-made department to-day, nor do we need to direct your attention particularly to our stock of hats. You know that we know to be excelled in these lines and that we make money for your hen you buy of us. We stop long enough only to add, thought hat our tailoring department is moving along nicely and that we have a few choice things in suitings and trouserings that we would see to close out, very low, within the next ten days. If this interests you, drop in and leave your measure with us. s you, drop in and leave your measure with us.

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